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The Mainwright Star

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H. HERBERT
— THE DRAYMAN —

VOLUME XV. NUMBER 33

WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY JUNE 13th, 1923

PRICE \$2.00 Per Year in Advance

WAIN. DRAMATIC CLUB HOLD THEIR ANNUAL MEETING

The Wainwright Dramatic Club held their annual meeting at the home of Mrs. W. E. Washburn on Saturday evening, June 9th.

Mrs. Washburn was re-elected President for another year and Mr. R. G. Dunmore director, while Miss Primrose was elected as Sec-treas.

The Dramatic Club wish it to be understood that their organization is not a money making institution. Their aim is to give the public the best possible entertainment for the least possible money, but in order to produce a play to any measure of success it requires considerable capital, however all extra profits of the Club are to be used for benevolent and charitable enterprises, small amounts to be retained for running expenses.

"The Man on the Box" drew a well filled house, yet as will be seen by the financial report of this play the club did not profit to any extent in cash.

New scenery will have to be provided for future plays but by having the moral support of the townspeople behind them, the club have no fears for the future in this respect.

Financial report re "The Man on the Box" follows:

Total receipts from play \$163.65
Expenditure:
Cost of play books and duty on same \$8.80
Royalty on play \$25.60
Costumes and Express on same \$3.70
Rent of hall for rehearsal \$4.00
Rent of theatre \$28.40
Printing & Advertising \$20.00
War tax \$14.70

Total Ex. \$141.26
Total receipts, 163.65
Profit \$22.39

NEW CHANGES IN OFFICIAL STAFF OF BNK. OF MONTREAL

Mr. C. W. Chesterton, District Superintendent of the Bank of Montreal for Saskatchewan at Regina, has been appointed District Superintendent for Alberta, with headquarters at Calgary in succession to Mr. A. M. Peters, who has been acting in this capacity for the past year and who is now appointed Manager of the Bank's Branch at St. John, N. B. Mr. Chesterton is a native of Ontario, and entered the service of the Bank in 1896, after a wide experience in various branches in the west, he was, in 1914 appointed Assistant Manager of the branch at New Westminster. Later he was promoted to the managership, which position he retained until his promotion, in 1922, to be Superintendent of the Saskatchewan District.

The Bank also announces the appointment of Mr. William McDonnell Assistant Manager at Winnipeg, to be Inspector of the Western Division, with headquarters at Winnipeg. Mr. McDonnell entered the service of the Bank of Montreal in 1899, and after experience in branches at Moncton, Brandon, Toronto, and Winnipeg, was appointed Manager of the Moose Jaw Branch in 1913. This position he held until he was appointed Assistant Manager of the Winnipeg Branch in 1917.

Other appointments announced by the Bank are as follows:

Mr. J. W. Spears, Superintendent of Montreal Subsidary Branches at Montreal, to be District Superintendent of Saskatchewan, with headquarters at Regina.

Mr. H. F. Skey, Manager of the Branch at London, Ontario, to be Associate Manager at Winnipeg.

Mr. A. C. Skelton, Manager of the Branch at St. John, N. B., to be Manager at Hamilton, Ontario.

Mr. W. J. Ambrose, Manager at Halifax, N.S., to be Manager at London, Ontario.

Mr. R. R. Wallace, Manager at Hamilton, Ont., to be Manager at Halifax, N.S.

NEW LOCOMOTIVES FOR WESTERN CANADA

Seventy-eight locomotives of various types have been ordered from Canadian firms by the Canadian National railway.

With the Canadian Locomotive company at Kingston, Ont. orders have been placed for forty-three engines. This number includes sixteen of the new mountain type locomotive, the largest passenger locomotive in commission in Canada.

From the Montreal Locomotive company there have been ordered thirty-five Mikado locomotives of a new type specially designed for use in western Canada.

MANY LAUGHS IN SHIRLEY MASON FILM

An interesting plot, full of laughs, sighs and surprises, marks "Little Miss Smiles" Shirley Mason's new Fox picture, at the Elite Friday and Saturday this week. As Esther Aaronson, daughter of a typical East side family in New York, little Miss Mason has a singularly appealing role. The supporting cast is exceedingly capable, particularly George Williams as Papa Aaronson, and Gaston Glass, the leading man, who appears as a handsome young physician.

The story concerns the vicissitudes of the Aaronson family, and their joy and sorrow as they realize on one hand that the mother's sight is failing, and on the other hand that the daughter Esther is beloved by a popular young doctor. Then there is the anxiety caused by the ambition of David, the eldest boy, to become what Papa Aaronson calls a "box lighter." The boy gets into evil companionship, shoots a gangster who has insulted his sister, and causes dire complications.

All in all, "Little Miss Smiles" is a picture well worth walking a long way to see.

IT'S YOU

It's all in the mind—if you think you can,
What in the world's going to stop you?
It's you—in yourself—that can't or won't;
You win or lose—as you want to;
It's nerve—or faith in your innermost self,
Backed up with the grit to "iron over";
It's doing the thing they say can't be done;
That finally lands you in clover.
It's you—really, there's nothing else wrong;
Get right with yourself—do your bit,
Sing a song—give a hand—go along.
Win!—Say!—There's nothing else to it.
It's you—when you're right with yourself,
There's joy in the doing and winning,
Peace and contentment enough to go 'round,
But to quit—Ah—that is the sinning.
It's all in the mind—if you think you can,
Who's there on earth to deny it?
Get wise to yourself—spruce up—and dig in,
You're a winner the moment you try it.
—Chad

Better is open reproach than secret calumny.

PRESENTATION IS MADE TO MRS. REID

On Friday evening last discontinuing the boarding house on 3rd Ave. Mrs. Reid, was hostess to her regular boarders, inviting them to spend a social evening together after a thorough good time and dainty lunch of ice cream and cake. The party presented Mrs. Reid with a large suit case and a beautiful leather purse, with the following address:

On the eve of your departure from our midst, we have gathered here, once again before we part. On behalf of those present I would ask you to accept these little tokens of our esteem and good will, we hope that you will accept them not for their intrinsic value, but the spirit in which they are given. We hope that they will ever remind you of the pleasant time we have had together, and we will also remember the good times and "good days" we have enjoyed under your roof. Wherever you make it your future home, it is the earnest desire of all those here present that "you and yours" may be spared to enjoy many years of happiness and prosperity.

CITY FATHERS RECOMMEND MILL RATE OF 49M.

Minutes of a regular meeting of the Wainwright Council held in the Council Chamber on June 6th.

Members present—Mayor Gerow, Councillors Cork, Forster, Walton, and Welch.

Minutes of the previous regular Council of Revision sitting and special meetings were read and on motion adopted.

Forster-Welch—That the assessment roll for the year 1923 as revised at Court of Revision held May 18th 1923 be accepted and the tax roll for the current year be prepared on the basis of the assessed values contained therein.

Communication from Mr. John Dous tendering his resignation as engineer at the electric light plant to enable him to apply for the position of super intendent.

Cork-Welch—That the resignation of Mr. J. Dous as chief engineer of the electric light plant be accepted—Carried.

Communication was read from the president of the Alberta Union of municipalities, enclosing copy of a resolution passed by city of Edmonton Council protesting against the policy of the Provincial government in reducing the grant towards the cost of education and high school education and asking that if the present policy is persisted in that a request be made to assume all responsibility in regard to education throughout the province.

Forster-Welch—That this council endorse the resolution as presented by the city of Edmonton, through the Union of Alberta municipalities, and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the members of the Provincial government—Carried.

The committee on Finance reported having examined the following accounts and recommended payment of the same:

Mrs. Otto Bondson, meter read, 5.00	Mrs. Otto Bondson, meter read, 5.00
Herb Ryan, meter read, 5.00	Theo Schiek, meter read, 5.00
W. T. Brunker, Utility, 68.85	Bank of Montreal, Interest, 110.00
W. T. Brunker, Salary, 57.45	High Jamison, meter read, 5.00
Can. Nat. Ry., freight, 12.15	A. Saxenon, pay, 4.00
Alma Goss, Telephones, 4.50	King's Printer, 18.50
Joseph Wright, scavenging, 85.00	D. C. Hamilton, salary, 75.00
Mrs. P. M. Christenson, 20.00	John Dous, salary, 150.00
H. Y. Pawling, salary, 157.00	Can. Nat. Ry., freight, 91.00
W. T. Brunker, printing, 34.95	Imperial Rubber Co. lumber, 14.00
Atlas lumber, Co. lumber, 14.00	Arthur Scofield, supplies, 20.10
O. J. Elder, extinguishers, 40.00	H. V. Fieldhouse, Jas., 19.10
H. V. Fieldhouse, legal, 75.00	Atlas unbr. Co. coal, 12.50
Tofield coal Co. coal, 14.00	Arthur Scofield, labor, 42.00
Guthrie Rubber Co. belt, 97.68	Can. Oil Co., boiler rampdown, 15.34

Welch-Walton—That the report of Finance committee be accepted and cheques issued covering the several amounts—Carried.

The application of John Dous for the position of superintendent of the Wainwright light, and power utility, was placed on the table for consideration from the electric light, and power committee.

The electric light and power committee reported as follows:

(1) That we recommend the application of John Dous for the position as superintendent of the electric light utility be accepted, duties as outlined in By-law No. 139, and the secretary treasurer be instructed to have his bond completed.

(2) That the electric light and power plant remain in its present location, and that all necessary repairs and alterations be so made as to allow for further expansion.

Cork-Welch—That the report of the electric light and power committee be accepted, and the recommendations incorporated therein be adopted—Carried.

The programme of estimated receipts and expenditures together with the assessed values of lands liable for taxation purposes, with the mill rate struck for the year 1923, was arranged by council and fully considered.

Welch-Walton—That the programme of estimated receipts and expenditures for the town of Wainwright for the year 1923 as prepared by council be accepted and copy of same submitted to the municipal Finance committee for approval—Carried.

Forster-Welch—That the secretary advise the bank of Montreal that their advice (bank property) on 2nd ave.

PROVINCIAL VICE- PRESIDENT VISITS WAINWRIGHT LODGE

On Thursday night last there was a large turnout of members of Adeline Rebekah lodge No. 54 it being the occasion of a visit to the lodge of Vice President of the assembly Mrs. Moffat of Edmonton. The Degree was conferred very creditably in three candidates. At the close of the lodge lunch was served all thoroughly enjoyed themselves and voted it a splendid evening—Come again.

TELL THE EDITOR

One of the most appreciated compliments you can pay your visiting friends is to have their visit noted in your guest paper. We all appreciate these news items and same will be gladly received at The Star office, either by phone mail or verbally.

THE EXAMINER'S WEEKLY REVIEW OF PROV. MARKETS

(Thursday, June 7, 1923)

CATTLE

BEEF—Edmonton market had good cattle this week and active trading with choice steers \$7.00 to \$7.50 and a top of \$8; good \$6.50 to \$7; medium, \$5.50 to \$6; common \$4.50 to \$5. Choice cows will make \$6; good \$5.50 to \$6; medium \$4.50 to \$5; common, \$3.50 to \$4.50; canners \$1.50 to \$2. Choice heifers up to \$6.50. Bulls unchanged with tops at \$3.50; good ones \$2.50 to \$3. Calves not as strong, choice \$6.00 to \$7; common \$2.50 to \$3.50.

PORK—STOCKERS—Demand of good feeders improved with tops at \$5.50 and good ones \$4.00 to \$4.50; stocker steers \$2.50 to \$3.50; stocker cows \$1.50 to \$2.50.

HOGS

At Edmonton hogs last week end were making \$8.00; Monday there was a few at \$9, but later the market came down and sales are mostly \$7.50 to \$8 on light smooth, with 10 per cent premium on bacon.

SHEEP

Choice lambs at Edmonton light; choice lambs would make up to \$13; yearlings up to \$10, and ewes around \$7.

GRAIN

General favorable weather all over the continent has put the wheat lower during the week, but some buying is developing and it may come back some from the low points. Crop conditions in Alberta are very good with splendid early district ground is well soaked and crop can carry for a long time without much additional moisture.

HAY

Business quiet and dealers paying \$14.00 to \$15 for upland at country points; timothy also advanced a little to \$24 to \$26; and not much offered.

HIDES

No improvement in market on spring hides; dealers say another month should bring better price on slick hides.

FURS

Manufacturers indifferent buyers and heavier, weasel and muskrats look weaker though prices are unchanged for present; good coyotes still bring the money.

WOOL

Dealers expect to handle wool soon prices on northern Alberta wool look like 18 to 20c at opening; coarse wool around 13c; large clips of fine wool reported sold in south at higher price, but quotations on them uncertain.

WEDDING BELLS

MYER-BABB

The marriage of Miss Lillian Bird Myer daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Myer to George Leander Babb son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Babb was solemnized in St. Andrews church on Wednesday June 6th. The Rev. S. Davies officiating.

Seeding being over now is the time for fencing. Willow pickets, split cedar and tamarack posts are available at the Imperial yard.

Mr. S. Lewitwaite was a business tripper to the city last week.

MUSIC IN RELATION TO THE SCHOOLS

The following is part of an address by an authority on musical education. We consider ourselves fortunate in securing this and publish it for the benefit of our readers who are musically inclined:

England

In England, even pupil has an opportunity to get a singing knowledge of music, inasmuch as it is taught in all the elementary schools.

Europe

In European countries every one of the governmental music institutions give opportunities to the poor but talented pupils to be educated to the highest type of technical and music performance.

Canada

Canada will never become a musical nation until she educates all her children in all of the schools that all her children may be able to participate in some form of musical expression. Such an ideal condition can only exist in this country when the communities are willing to expend at least one third as much money for musical instruction as they are spending in the manual arts. Children are just as much entitled to free lessons in any branch of music as they are to lessons in the manual arts. We all know that outside of our cities pupils are getting little or no musical education and the lack of musical sense and knowledge among the children is appalling. Music is the only universal language and has as many branches as English. Reading, writing, grammar, arithmetic, composition, literature, history, oratory, drama, are terms that have their equivalent in musical education. We often hear pupils say, "If I had only put more time on music in stead of Euclid," etc. I cannot understand why school children are made to study difficult and complex branches of mathematics and Latin as mental training! I think it is about time our boards of education began to realize the seriousness of beginning musical courses at a very early age in the schools.

The Community

The community should create the demand for this. There is plenty of money for luxuries but not enough for the child. Everyone should be in the business of raising children. That is the purpose of society. You are in the business because every adult helps to form the environment of childhood. Children are our greatest asset. It is not only the fault of the school system; it is the fault of society as well that our children are not getting some knowledge of music. We have not yet begun to realize the possibilities of music as a factor in the improvement of country through the country school as a social centre for the community. If the communities are to combat the evil influence of the cheap movie, and popular song, it will be necessary for the school to take some constructive steps toward the development of The high type of leisure.

Home Singing

I find that the great majority of educationists think there is something wrong with the music education of our country. I believe singing as a home activity has been gradually breaking down for the last thirty years. If people do not sing at home on account of community singing will establish the singing habit of equality of mind both in the case of the child and adult. The question has been often asked—why do our children so seldom sing those songs at home which they study and learn at school? In fact, someone interested in the problem recently canvassed two hundred homes in a certain city and every one of the two hundred had the same question to ask. If as some people think the home is rapidly disappearing from Canadian life, it is high time that steps be taken to give back some of its old time quality. Here music looms up as a great asset. If Canada is to be developed musically it depends largely upon the restoration of the singing in the home. Can you believe that so-called cultured people would tolerate our "popular hits," those insipid sheets on their piano, alongside of a bookcase laden with Shakespeare and Dickens, etc., if this land were blessed with dearly cherished folk songs all its own. Attend with me a concert. There is not an artistic performance on the entire program yet everyone comes to be amused and intends to get full worth of their money. While the applause is uniform yet to an observer the numbers on the program that are especially had received the most applause. What is the matter? The whole point of the matter is that we are living in an age of sordid enjoyment and material satisfaction. If the music that our children are using in our homes today is not rag

RULES TO REMEMBER IN LAY- ING OUT THE SHELTER BELT

In arranging the shelter belt remember that the house should always be the chief feature of the picture. Where barns and outbuildings are too prominent, they may be partly screened by using shrubs or trees too close to the buildings. This practice tends to cause snow to accumulate close to the buildings. Thoroughly prepare the land by carefully summerfallowing for an entire season prior to planting the trees. Allow sufficient space for a nice lawn in front of the house. The vegetable garden should occupy a position at the side or rear of the house and lawn, and should be enclosed within the Shelter belt. Use only those varieties of trees and shrubs which are known to be hardy in the district.

I.O.O.F. HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICE

On Sunday afternoon June 10th Wainwright lodge No. 45, I. O. O. F., assisted by sisters of Adeline Rebekah lodge held their annual memorial service in the I. O. O. F. hall in memory of departed brothers and sisters. About forty members were in attendance, and a very impressive programme was carried out.

Past grand, R. R. Dunmore occupied the chair with Jr. past grand J. Fuller acting as chaplain.

During the service in the hall delightful songs were sung by Mrs. Hoar and Mrs. Hudson and appropriate addresses were given by past grands Fieldhouse and Hudson.

At the conclusion of the service in the hall, the whole assemblage moved to the cemetery where wreaths of beautiful flowers provided by sisters Rebekah's were laid upon the graves of departed members.

LESSONS FROM HOG GRADING

A few hours at the elbow of a hog grader at one of the abattoirs or stock yards in Canada would be time well spent. One may learn much about hog grading from reading and conversation, but the lesson is much more impressive if one sees a shipment divided into separate lots according to grade, more especially if the shipment contains specimens from one's own farm.

A grader has three principal points to bear in mind—weight, length and form. Many hogs of ideal weight are assigned to the thick-smooth group because they are too short for selection. Others may have the correct length and weight but are so rough in shoulder as to put them outside the select section. One may doubt the justice of a grading report if he has never witnessed grading in practice, but he is unlikely to do so if he sees the work done by an official grader.

It is equally instructive to go through the packing plant and to be shown collections of sides made from hogs of the different market grades. The Wilshire side is of definite form, and of weight among between certain limits. The characteristics of the side that brings the highest price are well understood and the first grade of Wilshire is obtainable only from a select bacon hog. Like No. 1 I had what, No. 1 cheese. No. 1 creamery butter or fancy flour, the select hog is worth the higher price. A hog raiser will profit greatly by visiting a stockyard or an abattoir and seeing for himself the actual grading of a shipment of hogs.

JUNE, JULY AND AUGUST, WEDNESDAY HALF HOLIDAYS

The annual summer half holiday is now in order and it is up to every business man to see that his doors are closed on Wednesday afternoon. The merchants have set dates and every good citizen will abide by their decision. It is not only the front door that must be lowered but also the BACK door. It is not a hardship on the buying public and is a blessing to the shop keeper. The farmer sets his half holiday for Saturday afternoon and why is not the business man entitled to the same consideration. If on Wednesday afternoon each and every business house is closed tight the purchaser will realize that Wednesday afternoon is truly a holiday and will not come to town. Either enforce the holiday or call it off. Don't bluff!

time—and most of it is a sensation al in a striking way. No one wishes this condition to be permanent.

ELECTRIC LOCO, MORE POWERFUL THAN STEAM LOCO.

"The other day an electric locomotive, just out of the shops on St. Paul's new order, was pitted against two of the steam giants of the New York Central. They could not be matched in a tug-of-war, for pulling against one another, a draw-bar would be sure to pull out, with perhaps dangerous results.

So a pushing contest was staged instead. The two big steam locomotives were coupled together. On a long stretch of track their engines were told to open the throttles wide. With current off, the electric rival was no obstacle in their path, and they were soon taking it down the track at a passenger-train pace.

Then something happened; the engine in the electric slowly turned on the current. The speed of the big locomotives began to slacken, and their smokestacks started to spout black smoke.

Slower and harder they moved; harder and harder they worked, as though they were dragging a tremendous train up a heart-breaking grade; but, with all they could do, they continued to lose speed.

Finally, though their throttles were still wide open, and their cylinders were hissing with the pent-up steam that was unable to drive the big muscles forward they were forced to a standstill.

But the pause was only for an instant. Still pushing with the last ounce of energy within them, their grip on the rails grew waver and they bowed to their master—the electric locomotive—Vancouver Sun.

MANUFACTURE OF OLEOMARGARINE TO BE DISCONTINUED

Members of the Alberta Dairy-men's association were greatly pleased today when private advice received confirmed the Canadian Press reports of this morning that the permission to manufacture oleomargarine in Canada would not be extended. The newspaper reports indicate that the matter was very fully discussed in the house of commons, with the vote showing that party lines were not followed and the count showed the members standing 125 to 54 in favor of the amendment which would prohibit the manufacture of oleomargarine in Canada to where it was before the temporary war measure was introduced which legalized its manufacture and importation.

The result is most gratifying to the dairy interests of the west and the very effective campaign which has been carried on by the Alberta Dairy-men's association and the National Dairy council officials has succeeded somewhat beyond expectations. It was known that very strong efforts were being made to have the oleo trade put on a permanent foundation, but at a distinct advantage over the butter producers and the manufacturers of other products.

No with this measure removed the producers can keep on pulling' tins with equanimity and vigor.

TREES AND SHRUBS HAVE A PLACE ON EVERY FARM

Now that the majority of the rural settlers in Alberta are endeavoring to establish permanent homes, the question of tree planting becomes of vital importance. No home can be made attractive without trees and flowers in this short article it is planned to devote attention to trees and shrubs and to leave the question of flowers for the future.

According to Norman Ross, Superintendent of the Dominion Forestry Station, Indian Head, Saskatchewan, the average value of the forty thousand shelter belts, which have been established in western Canada, as a result of the work of that Station, is three hundred dollars (\$300.00). This gives a total valuation of twelve million dollars for the plantations they have caused to be developed during the last fifteen years. Moreover Mr. Ross states that his estimate of the value of these plantations is very much below the value that the majority of the planters place on their shelter belts.

Mrs. C. Ridley met with a serious accident on Sunday evening, when she fell from her horse.

Increase the value of your car by \$100 from \$3 investment in Bapco auto enamel and top dressing—Atlas Lbr. Co. J. Welch

Mrs. Houshey: "I don't say he admires me because I am the picture of health."
Miss Green: "Yes, the foolish fellow was always crazy for anything handsome!"

"There is no purpose served in knowing more of good conduct than we practice."

"Don't feel sorry for yourself; feel sorry for the folks that have to live with you."

Special this week only—Sovereign electric irons only \$5 each at Wainwright pharmacy.

Horse Shoes For Luck

Are vague at weddings and over racing stable floors, but will not help you to build up your sales volume.

Business success, or "luck," as jealous rivals call it, is the product of wise planning, a square deal policy and service and ADVERTISING.

ADVERTISING keeps the public informed of your business. Such knowledge breeds confidence and good-will. An expenditure in advertising will prove an interest bearing investment.

A Word To The Wise

A list of advertisers from THE STAR in your handbag or pocket is the best "horse shoe" you can carry for "luck" in buying. An advertisement is an invitation.

Shop Where You Are Invited To Shop

Issued by Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, Head Office, Toronto, Ontario

Abraham Martin Honored

Monument to First Scottish Settler, First King's Pilot On the St. Lawrence, and First Farmer On the Plains of Abraham Unveiled.



At Quebec recently the Hon. Athanasius David, Provincial Secretary in the Quebec Cabinet, officiated at the unveiling of a monument erected by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company in memory of Abraham Martin, who was the first known Canadian of Scottish descent and the first King's pilot on the St. Lawrence River. "The Plains of Abraham" received their name from him, he receiving a grant of the land from Champlain in 1617. The unveiling of the monument, a handsome granite shaft seven feet high surmounted by a globe supported by thistles, was an important event and was attended by a large number of prominent citizens and political representatives.

The sturdy pioneer is further acclaimed by Andrew Patterson, who

ABRAHAM MARTIN. Auld Scotland many a hero boasts From John o' Groats to Wigtown's coast, Both Lowland laids and Highland haunts.

That wear the tartan; But now another seeks your toasts, Old Abram Martin.

But what pretence has he to fame, That we should celebrate his name, And thus in stone and bronze proclaim His style and story?

A threshold place can Martin claim To all this glory. The first of Scotia's sons was he To cross Atlantic's stormy sea— True pioneers of liberty, Giving their best That this Dominion first might be Blessing and bliss.

See in his wake the glorious band, MacKenzie's, Fraser's, foremost stand, MacDonnells, too, in high command, And James McGill, Mountstephen and Strathcona grand— 'Twould passes fill.

The first was he to till this plain, Now sacred to that fierce campaign When heroes fell, but not in vain In glorious strife.

He was the first to mark the tides, The rocks, the shoals St. Lawrence hides— The mariner in him confides And bane his fears: "The ship," he cries, "in safety rides When Martin steers."

Though fate "mong strangers cast his lot, He ne'er forgot he was a Scot, Thrifty and shrewd he was, I wot, Canny and gaucy, Proud of the nickname that he got, "Abram" 'tween us.

Let us whatever our race or creed, This ancient Scot's example heed, And give the best that's in our breed That ours may be A Canada in word and deed, High-souled and free. —A. Patterson.

Joyce's Last Special

"I do wonder," said Joyce Mackay when a probationer came to the door of the room in which Joyce was giving the final touch to a smoothly drawn dress and announced: "Miss Maxson wants to see you in the office right away."

It has come! Quivering with suppressed excitement, Joyce sped down the incline that took the place of stairs in St. Anthony's and entered the superintendent's office on the main floor. Miss Maxson in her immaculate white uniform was whisking her brows over a pile of reports; she glanced up briefly as Joyce entered. "O Miss Mackay," she said, "you are to go on special with Mrs. da Vecchia. She was moved out of the ward this morning into No. 56."

True to the discipline of her training, Joyce gave no sign of disappointment. "Yes, Miss Maxson," she replied simply and turned away. As she climbed the incline again she felt her heart sinking with its cargo of hope. A dull and sickening sense of disappointment had surged over her; her feet, which seemed so nimble a few minutes before, now seemed almost too heavy to lift.

As she was passing one of the choice front rooms on the second floor the door opened, and Grace's white-capped head popped out. Seeing Joyce, she slipped outside and closed the door softly behind her. "Mrs. Carroll!" she whispered gleefully, nodding toward the closed door. Grace was too full of excitement to notice Joyce's discouraging eyes. "In her special, and she's to love for words. We are having the best time! Where are you going?" she asked, looking at Joyce curiously. "I thought you were on floor duty."

"To Mrs. da Vecchia," answered Joyce simply, and as she turned away her roommate's laughing. "O my!" followed her down the corridor.

Joyce had little time in which to cherish her disappointed hope, once she had taken charge of her patient. Mrs. da Vecchia had been brought to the free ward of St. Anthony's a few days before from a tenement the draughtiness of which, combined with exposure to a sudden storm, had smitten down the frail little woman with pneumonia. She was very ill that morning, and as Joyce stood beside the bed, looking at the thin flushed face surrounded with scattered locks of black hair, and listen to the intermittent, delicious habit of the Italian, she felt a sudden great surge of pity.

"She came last night after we went on duty," explained one of the night nurses. "She is here just for a rest, and she wanted a special nurse for company. We are wondering who Miss Maxson will put on." Miss Maxson was the superintendent.

As the group broke up Joyce, thrilled with a sense of delighted expectancy started for her post of duty on the upper floor. "This should be my chance!" she said to herself. "I'm senior nurse. Just to think of being Mrs. Carroll's special!"

Rosy visions flashed through her mind. What might it not mean to gain the acquaintance and the approval of such a woman as Mrs. Carroll! Now that graduation was only a few short weeks away, Joyce yearned intensely for a wide field of service. If only opportunity, for example, to prove to such arbiters of destiny as Mrs. Carroll passionately devoted as she was to social service, how great was her own zeal and interest in the work.

It is small wonder that so bright a prospect made Joyce's heart light, and she entered upon her duties for the day with a cheerfulness that brought a smile to more than one weary face against the white pillows. But the busy morning was scarcely under way

when a probationer came to the door of the room in which Joyce was giving the final touch to a smoothly drawn dress and announced: "Miss Maxson wants to see you in the office right away."

It has come! Quivering with suppressed excitement, Joyce sped down the incline that took the place of stairs in St. Anthony's and entered the superintendent's office on the main floor. Miss Maxson in her immaculate white uniform was whisking her brows over a pile of reports; she glanced up briefly as Joyce entered. "O Miss Mackay," she said, "you are to go on special with Mrs. da Vecchia. She was moved out of the ward this morning into No. 56."

True to the discipline of her training, Joyce gave no sign of disappointment. "Yes, Miss Maxson," she replied simply and turned away. As she climbed the incline again she felt her heart sinking with its cargo of hope. A dull and sickening sense of disappointment had surged over her; her feet, which seemed so nimble a few minutes before, now seemed almost too heavy to lift.

As she was passing one of the choice front rooms on the second floor the door opened, and Grace's white-capped head popped out. Seeing Joyce, she slipped outside and closed the door softly behind her. "Mrs. Carroll!" she whispered gleefully, nodding toward the closed door. Grace was too full of excitement to notice Joyce's discouraging eyes. "In her special, and she's to love for words. We are having the best time! Where are you going?" she asked, looking at Joyce curiously. "I thought you were on floor duty."

"To Mrs. da Vecchia," answered Joyce simply, and as she turned away her roommate's laughing. "O my!" followed her down the corridor.

Joyce had little time in which to cherish her disappointed hope, once she had taken charge of her patient. Mrs. da Vecchia had been brought to the free ward of St. Anthony's a few days before from a tenement the draughtiness of which, combined with exposure to a sudden storm, had smitten down the frail little woman with pneumonia. She was very ill that morning, and as Joyce stood beside the bed, looking at the thin flushed face surrounded with scattered locks of black hair, and listen to the intermittent, delicious habit of the Italian, she felt a sudden great surge of pity.

"She came last night after we went on duty," explained one of the night nurses. "She is here just for a rest, and she wanted a special nurse for company. We are wondering who Miss Maxson will put on." Miss Maxson was the superintendent.

As the group broke up Joyce, thrilled with a sense of delighted expectancy started for her post of duty on the upper floor. "This should be my chance!" she said to herself. "I'm senior nurse. Just to think of being Mrs. Carroll's special!"

Rosy visions flashed through her mind. What might it not mean to gain the acquaintance and the approval of such a woman as Mrs. Carroll! Now that graduation was only a few short weeks away, Joyce yearned intensely for a wide field of service. If only opportunity, for example, to prove to such arbiters of destiny as Mrs. Carroll passionately devoted as she was to social service, how great was her own zeal and interest in the work.

It is small wonder that so bright a prospect made Joyce's heart light, and she entered upon her duties for the day with a cheerfulness that brought a smile to more than one weary face against the white pillows. But the busy morning was scarcely under way

to the abbreviated speech of foreigners. "All right. She sleep now. You come to-morrow, and I tell you how she is."

"Thank! Thank!" The tone of voice and the eloquent Italian eyes made the broken words of gratitude superfluous. Then the man asked hesitatingly, "She get well, you tink?"

Just an instant Joyce hesitated, and then her chin lifted. "Yes," she replied. "She very sick now, but we make her well again."

A torrent of grateful words followed her down the hall as she hastened away. "That poor man and those babies," she said to herself. "She will get well. Oh, she must!"

Days and nights followed one another slowly. Joyce felt that she could hardly leave her patient even for the necessary hours of rest. In spite of the other nurses, all of whom were interested, in spite of the doctors, first one and then another of the staff, it seemed to her that she and Mrs. da Vecchia were fighting the battle alone. With her whole soul in her task Joyce watched and noted every slight variation from hour to hour, grasped at every sign of hope, fought down every discouragement. Her resolve to win grew strong as steel. Mediocrity had no place in the conflict. And always in the background she saw the vision of an anxious, troubled husband and two solemn-eyed, uncomprehending little girls.

It was a pale and hollow-eyed Joyce that finally made her way down the hall one morning, trembling with the reaction from strain and fatigue so that she could hardly stand, but with a heart throbbing with joy. Her patient was in a sound and wholesome sleep; the crisis was past, and the doctor had said, with a smile, "Well done, Miss Mackay! she'll get along fine now!"

With a little prayer of thankfulness on her lips Joyce at once sought her room and the rest for which her whole body seemed to be crying out.

After a sleep that was too intense to be refreshing, she wandered downstairs, where the nurses who were off duty were gathered in the big living room, which they filled with the lively buzz of their young voices. As she listlessly approached the group one of the nurses slipped a supporting arm around her waist. "Poor girl!" said a sympathetic voice. "All tired out, aren't you?"

"O Joyce!" cried another. "Have you heard the latest? Mrs. Carroll is going home tomorrow, and she told Miss Maxson she wanted one of St. Anthony's graduates to take charge of the district nursing for the South Side settlement. She will pay the salary, and the nurse will live at Clinton House. What Grace will get for the appointment when she graduates, for Mrs. Carroll seems to like her awfully well."

Joyce listened without animation; she was too weary to feel anything except the heavy disappointment that she had fought and vanquished so often. Settlement work had always thrilled her, and to be so chosen it was a cherished dream of hers. Only for a rude grip of fate the dream might have been realized through her being permitted to know and serve the woman who held the gift of opportunity in her open hand. But with all her resolution Joyce again thrust the dark feeling down, and her share in the lively discussion bore not a hint of her disappointment. Now and again the remembrance of the battle just won thrilled her and made all else seem of little consequence. One more visit to her patient by way of farewell and she would be ready for whatever might claim her on the morrow.

As she entered the hospital again she found the little Da Vecchia family huddled expectantly in the doorway of the reception room; after the anxious days it was an exhilarating joy to marshal them into the elevator for an awe-inspiring ride to the top floor. On the way she repeated many cautions, which Mr. da Vecchia translated to his offspring with such good effect that they sidled into the room like timid little shadows and stood staring with wide eyes at their mother, down whose cheeks tears of joy were rolling.

As the father bent and lifted first one and then the other of the babies for the mother's kiss Joyce felt her own tears rise with his. "Oh!" she murmured. "It's worth everything!" As she parted from the little family at the door the elevator Mrs. da Vecchia wrung her hand in speechless gratitude. Then at a low word in Italian she felt soft baby fingers take either hand and the pressure warm lips on her fingers. Impulsively she dropped to her knees to throw an arm round each of the little ones in a sudden hug; then she hastened away.

"Come see me," was Mr. da Vecchia's parting plea to Joyce before leaving the hospital, and moved by an impulse arising from the true and deep interest that she had felt in her "special" Joyce did start on one afternoon of freedom for the picturesque part of the city in which the da Vecchias lived. It was a long climb up dingy stairs to the room where she found her erstwhile patient seated in a big chair, still rather thin and drawn but cheerful and gaining in health rapidly.

A neighbor whose command of English was somewhat more extensive than Mrs. da Vecchia's was bustling about the little apartment, and through her as interpreter floods of grateful appreciation were unloaded upon Joyce. "She think you an angel of good-

ness," explained the friend. "Also the kind ladies who help many have made her comfortable since she comes home. Ser?" She waved her hand comprehensively toward the neat though bare little rooms, the clean curtains at the windows, the filled coal box and the savory steaming kettles on the stove.

"Mr. da Vecchia work a good job now, and all very happy. The kind ladies have done much, but you have done most. You save her life to enjoy all this."

And Mrs. da Vecchia nodded and smiled heavily assent to the words and used all of her small store of English and a great flood of her mother tongue as well.

Joyce finally hastened away, glad in her heart that she had paid the call but laughing to herself. "What would the girls say if they knew where I spent the most of my previous half holiday?" she thought.

Graduation was only three days away. Joyce hastened about her duties with her mind fixed on the new white uniforms waiting to be donned, though in her heart at times were the chill misgivings of one who is leaving a sheltered harbor to face an unknown sea. She could not down the formative question, "Where shall I begin and what shall I do first?" But at last she took herself resolutely in hand. "Stop your worrying, Joyce Mackay! Do the best you can and you'll be all right. Don't you know that?"

Going into the chart room one morning, she was soon so much engrossed in reports that the jingle of the telephone at her elbow made her start. To her "Yes" came Miss Maxson's voice. "Please tell Miss Mackay to come to my office immediately."

"This is Miss Mackay," replied Joyce. "I am coming."

Wondering somewhat at the unexpected summons, she hastened down to the superintendent's office. Miss Maxson was at her desk, and opposite her sat a woman garbed in simple black. Joyce turned her gaze from Miss Maxson to the face above the soft fur scarf and met the smiling eyes of Mrs. Clinton Carroll.

Miss Maxson's introduction was brief. "Miss Mackay," Mrs. Carroll wishes to talk with you. You will excuse me as I am needed upstairs for a while."

She went out, closing the door behind her. Joyce found herself (Continued on page 5)

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weight 1,000 lbs.; one white hind
foot, star in face; branded "QS
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over half circle" on left hip. Also
Brown Gelding, star in face; branded
"WT under bar" on left thigh—
Information to Geo. Davy, town,
who will pay \$5 reward for re-
turn. 6-6

THREATENED OUTBREAK OF
TENT CATERPILLARS

Throughout the southern prairies in
Canada, forest tent caterpillars are
hatching in great numbers this spring;
and defoliation of poplars is likely to
be serious, states the Dominion En-
tomologist. To prevent injury to shade
trees and shelter belts, immediate spray-
ing of infested trees is recommended
with the following preparation: Lead
arsenate paste 2½ to 3 pounds to 40
gallons of water, to which add 1½
pounds of dissolved soap.

The mixture should be applied as a
fine spray at full pressure of the pump
and the foliage should be thoroughly
covered.
To prevent reinfestation from wand-
ering caterpillars, the trees should also
be treated with "tree-tanglefoot,"
which may be obtained from dealers in
insecticides. Equal parts of resin and
castor oil boiled together make a fair
substitute. All uninfested trees in the
neighborhood of an outbreak should be
banded. The bands should be four
inches wide and five feet above the
ground. Other substitutes for tangle-
foot include hands or ordinary stick-
ily paper, axle grease or tar.

The Wainwright Star

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WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA JUNE 13th, 1923

PESSIMISM AND
BRITISH CAPITAL

W. R. Allan, of the firm of Allan,
Killean & McKay, Limited, and pres-
ident of the Union Bank of Canada, on
returning from England, confirms that
there are large sums of money in Lon-
don ready for investment in Western
Canada just as soon as exchange gets
back to par. London financiers are
anxious to get back into this market
with money for Dominion Government
Provincial Government and Municipal
Bonds and for investment in Mortgage
Loans. The only thing likely to prevent
the arrival of this money is the spirit
of pessimism and despondency which
exists here.

On my return to Winnipeg, I find
an atmosphere which impresses me as
deplorable and much to be wondered
at in a city which is the industrial and
commercial centre of a country so rich
in natural resources as are the three
Western provinces. Statistics show
that the cereal product of Western
Canada with its small population for
1922 was of the value of \$5,000,000,
and for the whole Dominion for the
same year nearly \$1,000,000,000. This
is all new wealth poured out of the
soil and while the profit to the producer,
under present abnormal conditions,
leaves something to be desired, there
surely is nothing to warrant pessimism
concerning a country of such possi-
bilities. It is to be remembered that
agriculture throughout the world has
been going through a trying period,
and in most respects our difficulties are
not so great as those which have to be
contended with in other quarters. Un-
less we resume that attitude of content-
ment and confidence in our country and
ourselves which has been an outstand-
ing characteristic of our citizens since
1882, we will bring about a situation
where neither British nor any other
kind of money will seek investment
here. If we have no faith in our coun-
try and ourselves, we cannot expect
others to have it.

People in Great Britain, and es-
pecially London bankers and big
financial houses understand existing con-
ditions in Canada, and particularly in
Western Canada, quite as well as the
best informed people who live here—
perhaps better. They know that large
numbers of artisans have left this
country, lured by the higher wages
being paid in the United States and the
chances for remunerative employment
there—but they know, as we should
know, that large numbers of these
people will come back, and they are
satisfied that Canada's time for great
prosperity will arrive. Their message
to the people of Western Canada, there-
fore, is to develop the spirit of hope, de-
termination and courage such as was
evinced in the war period, and to go
forward with the development work of
this great country.

Britain will send us both money and
people, provided we have confidence in
ourselves.
The situation is not yet spoiled. At
the present, if exchange were righted,
we could sell any reasonable amount
of high grade securities in London.
The financial houses which bought this
class of securities freely before the war
are anxious to get back into the market
but I feel that a continuance of our
present mental attitude towards our
country and ourselves is bound to have
a detrimental effect, and we should
cultivate more of that spirit of opti-
mism and faith, which in the past has
done so much for Western Canada. In
the matter of money for mortgage
loans, the same thing is true. Some of
the legislation inimical to capital
which has been put on the statute books
of the Western provinces, will have to
be changed. Our friends and correspon-
dents in London said to me that, while
they withdrew large sums from Canada
when the pound sterling was greatly
depressed and it was excellent busi-
ness for them to do so, they are now
looking to reinvestment in this field.
There is a third type of money in-
vestor, large and small, who ordinarily

would buy industrial issues, and I feel
I cannot paint so favorable a picture
in regard to these men, for many of
them have a real grievance through-
out having lost money in the land boom,
a great many of them finding themselves
the final owners of properties sold to
them at purely speculative basis.
There is now, of course, no farther
market for these properties, and one
cannot wonder if some are prejudiced
against things Canadian on that account.
To sum up the situation, I would say
this: People in Great Britain are well
informed as to Canada. They have the
greatest confidence in the Dominion
as a very great part of the British
Empire—in our stability, political,
financial, and commercial. They have
met their own problems, which are of
greater magnitude than ours, unflinch-
ingly. They have got back much of
their trade. They have reduced their
unemployment. They have reduced their
national financial year with a large
surplus. What we must do is to cul-
tivate or imitate the virtues of the British
people in this regard. I find it diffi-
cult to accurately describe their qual-
ity. Whether it is sheer pluck, or self-
reliance, they certainly have set an
example to the whole world, and what
we need is a revival of courage, con-
fidence, and hope in Canada in general
and Western Canada in particular. If
we can but get back this spirit, there
will be no question as to the rapid in-
flow of British capital for every
worthy investment, and it will be fol-
lowed by large numbers of desirable
British people.

Here and There

48,000,000 bushels of grain awaited
the opening of navigation at Fort
William and Fort Arthur this spring.

Flood conditions in New Brun-
swick and Maine this spring were the
worst since 1887.

Damage to Canadian Pacific prop-
erty in Western Canada by floods
this spring amounted to approxi-
mately \$200,000.

Calgary is the leading telephone
city on the continent with one in-
strument to every 4.10 persons. The
phones in this city are automatic.

The per capita debt of Canada is
approximately \$165, as compared
with \$230 for the United States,
\$740 for Great Britain, \$340 for
France and \$250 for Australia.

Canadian Pacific steamers "Mar-
loch" and "Metagama" docked at St.
John with over 600 Hebridean im-
migrants to Red Deer, Alberta, and
various parts of Ontario.

The 1923 camp of the Alpine Club
of Canada will be pitched in Larch
Valley, near Moraine Lake, nine
miles from Lake Louise in the Cana-
dian Pacific Rockies.

Travelling 572 knots in twenty-
four hours, an average of from 23
to 24 knots per hour, the Canadian
Pacific liner "Empress of Canada"
recently established a record for
commercial vessels on the Pacific.

The last link in the great 6,500
mile scenic tour through Western
Canada and the United States will
be thrown open to traffic on June
30th when the Banff-Windermere
Motor Highway will be officially
opened.

A car of timothy and grass seed
arrived in Vancouver via Canada Pa-
cific Railway from Toronto ten days
after an order had been wired to
the Ontario capital. This constitu-
tes a record in service.

In architectural style the new
Basilica at St. Anne de Beaupre will
be a combination of the Roman and
the Gothic. The steeples in front
will be 225 feet high and including
those in the chapels the new Basilica
will contain twenty-six altars.

The honor of running the first
ship into Montreal harbor from the
ocean fell this year to Captain Ed-
mund Aikman, commander of the
Canadian Pacific steamer "Boleyn-
brooke," a freighter. The "Boleyn-
brooke" of the same line was the first vessel
to carry trans-Atlantic passengers
into the port in 1922.

The number of strikes and lock-
outs in Canada during 1922 was 86.
The number of working men in-
volved in the strikes was 41,050 and
the number of working days lost
1,975,276. Approximately fifty per
cent of the time lost was in connec-
tion with the strikes of the coal
miners in Alberta and British
Columbia which lasted from April
till the end of August.

Topping the grain shipments from
St. John of the 1921-22 winter sea-
son by almost half a million bushels,
and establishing a record for the
port for volume in a single shipment
for one vessel, the 1922-23 grain
business through the Canadian Pa-
cific elevators up to May 1st totalled
15,241,241 bushels. The single ship-
ment record was made on an all-
wheat cargo of 250,798 bushels.

THE MINER TALKS
TO THE FARMER

(An Actual Conversation)

Our companion, like ourselves, was
dressed in neat but not luxurious
clothes—apparently his best suit. He
was a coal miner from a western Al-
berta mine, and a farmer from a
western Alberta farm.

"How is it," we enquired, "that you
fellows who get from \$1.00 to \$12.00
a day and more are always going out
on strike?" "It seems to us," we con-
tinued, "that you fellows are out for
all you can get, despite the fact that
you are already well paid—your wages
would look good to us farmers—and
we have to pay more than enough for
coal already."

"Well," said he, "the true we went
on strike for five months last year,
and maybe it seems, we are often on
strike. But let me tell you this—we
do not like strikes, it costs us lots of
money. We only strike as a LAST
resource."

"Maybe our wages do look high, but
believe me the miner would be quite
willing to work for less wages, pro-
vided he could work steady the whole
year round. You farmers, for in-
stance could help a whole lot if you
could buy some of your winter coal
during the summer months—you
could buy cheaper, and we would have
more steady work the year round."

"Don't forget, my friend," said he
"that when a miner has a bad facing
to work in the mine, he cannot make
a living wage, under the prevailing
working conditions, and when too, he
has to stand off weeks and months
owing to slackness of coal demand
his wages on a yearly basis are far
from the big sums you hear about.
In fact he barely gets half that amount."

"It is almost unjust and unequal
working conditions," he added, "that
the chief struggle of the miner is dis-
rupted."

"The miner who is placed at a hard
and difficult place on the coal face
may have to work four times as hard
for his money, as his more fortunate
brother." "We have to contend with
fumes, rock falls, caves, heat and
cold, and such days we enter the mine
who can tell whether we shall return
alive and uninjured." "Last winter,
at our mine, over 30 men suffered
accidents out of a total of 800 who
worked on or below the surface."

"True there are laws for the protec-
tion of miners in Alberta, but they
are not all enforced. Maybe it is co-
incidence, but I have known certain
sections of the mine to be out of op-
eration when the Mine Inspector
comes along, only to resume activities
after his departure."

"Then, too, we have to live in a
company town. The company rents us
our houses—we cannot build our
own. The company has a corner on
us by selling us our supplies from
their store at 60 per cent to 100 per
cent higher than the outside sources
of supply. A 35c pair of cotton stock-
ings costs us 60c. A rough out of

beer cannot be bought for less than
15c per pound, whilst a good roast
costs around 50c per pound. We can-
not buy bacon under 60c per pound."
"The company controls our schools
apparently, for we can only get the
lower grade tuition."

"Yes, my farmer friend," said he "I
guess you thought we wanted just a
big wage, but come out and see our
work and working conditions, and you
will find we only want a fair chance
to make a decent living for ourselves,
our wives and children."

EDGERTON SPORTS DAY

Edgerton Sports Day will be held
on Wednesday June 13th. All kind
of sports fill the bill for the day while
a splendid program of entertainments
is provided for the evening ending with
a dance in Gorton's hall. Music will be
supplied by a five-piece orchestra. For
particulars, see sports, etc. see posters.
A full all-day entertainment. Every-
body welcome.

Refreshment booths on the grounds

Your choice of a McLaughlin Four;
Chevrolet 90, or a Baby Grand; for a
deal see Mel Fraser at Imperial
yard.

A: "Did your wife miss you?"
B: "Yes, by a hair's breadth." The
plate just grazed my ear."



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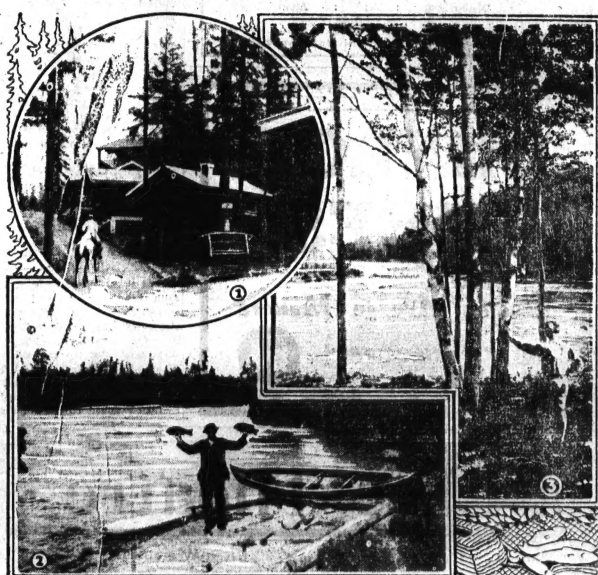
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45 cents

MONTGOMERY'S

18 - PHONE - 18

Tourists Help Develop Ontario



1. A Typical Bungalow Camp at Emerald Lake. 2. This from the Nipigon. 3. A Vista of the French River.

MOST of the newer parts of
Ontario have received their first
impetus toward development through
the tourists. In many cases it has
been the tourists that have first
brought to the attention of the public
in to open up the land. They have
found it good, and, by the trade
which they brought in, have encour-
aged settlers to set up their homes
with the result that the district has
been well started on its way to
becoming an organized and produc-
tive community.

With the idea of inducing traffic
and by so doing, helping to popularize
and settle those vast, beautiful and
productive lands along the right-of-
way in Central and Western Ontario,
the Canadian Pacific Railway has
decided to establish a number of
Bungalow Camps, modeled on those
which have proved so successful in
the Canadian Pacific Rockies during

the past three years, and it is ex-
pected that in a very short time this
part of the country will be as famed
for its scenic and sporting possibilities
as any other part of the Dominion.
The French River, Nipigon Bay and
Lake of the Woods districts are, and
have been for many years, well and
most favourably known to anglers
and hunters, particularly those from
the United States and the Western
provinces; but owing to lack of
adequate housing facilities the traffic
has been confined chiefly to the more
adventurous spirits who are satisfied
to live in tents. It is in these districts
that the first three of the Bungalow
Camps will be located and it is ex-
pected that they will be ready for
occupation by July first.

The Camps will consist of a central
community house where meals will
be served, and which will also serve as a
recreation hall, surrounded by small
rural bungalows suitable for two or
four persons. The privacy, simplicity
and rusticity of these bungalows
appeals to those who like outdoor life,
and the moderate cost of construction
and maintenance makes it possible to
charge much lower rates than an
elaborate hotel where operating ex-
penses are necessarily high.

The Hon. Mr. Bowman, Minister of
Lands and Forests in the Ontario
Government, has expressed himself as
entirely sympathetic to the extension
of the Bungalow Camp idea in On-
tario, and any sites that may be
selected on Crown Lands will be
available at agreed rates with the
cordial co-operation of this depart-
ment, so that the Company will be
able to establish camps in some of the
loveliest spots of this beautiful and
inspiring country.

Jewels



When you buy a wedding present for the sweet June bride, let
it be a piece of our exquisite jewelry.
Time does not effect its beauty and it will always be a source
of joy to the one who receives it.
We select our silverware with care. Each piece is perfection
in the silversmith's art.
It takes an expert to tell the difference between our recon-
structed pearl necklaces and the genuine kind. Come, see them.
Reasonable Prices for Reliable Jewelry.

EARL L. CORK

MAIN STREET

WAINWRIGHT

Do You Want To Sell Your Farm?

The CANADIAN COLONIZATION ASSOCIATION are now prepared to handle your

WILD or IMPROVED LAND

Thousands of settlers are expected this year. If you want to sell or rent immediately at the office of
MAKENZIE & COX, Solicitors, Wainwright.

WAINWRIGHT SECURITIES LTD.

GO TO CHURCH



ST. LUKE'S (R.C.) CHURCH

Pastor: Fr. R. G. Lemaire

Mass celebrated at Wainwright at 9 a.m. At Paradise Valley each 1st Sunday, at Heath each 2nd & 4th Sunday and at Gilt Edge each 3rd Sunday of every month during the summer.

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
ANGLICAN

Services during Month of June 17th—Rev. Stevens, boys' camp instructor.

June 24th—Rev. Prof. Hopkins. The new vicar, Rev. Andrew Love, will take up his duties on July 1st.

Grace Methodist Church

Rev. H. BOSOMWORTH, Pastor

Services on Sunday next 11 a.m.—Grangeville. 7.30—Evening Service

Why Fear Child Birth

Dr. J. H. Dyer, noted child birth specialist, operated in Wainwright, Alberta, for many years. He has a large number of cases of child birth, and has a large number of cases of child birth, and has a large number of cases of child birth.

FREE BOOKLET

Write for it to Dr. J. H. Dyer, 200 St. Mary's, Wainwright, Alberta.

We insure your buildings against fire, lightning or windstorm, and your crops against hail; see Joe Welch, phone 57

"If you stand with your face to the north," said the teacher, "what is it that you have on your left hand?" "Four fingers and a thumb," said the little innocent.



PROOF that the Ford is recognized as a farm necessity, is shown by the fact that when the Committee on Agricultural Conditions investigated the prices of things entering into farm production, they investigated the price of Ford Cars to the exclusion of every other make of car.

ORIC J. ELDER

Wainwright, Alta.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED, FORD, ONTARIO

DUNLOP
TIRES

Master Mileage Makers

"TRACTION," "RIBBED," "CLIPPER"

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Elite Theatre

FRIDAY & SATURDAY (this week)

SHIRLEY MASON

IN

LITTLE MISS SMILES

ALSO

Sunshine Comedy

ENTITLED

Golfing

NO SHOW ON WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

MONDAY & TUESDAY (Next Week)

ALICE JOYCE

IN

COUSIN KATE

COMING SOON

COMING SOON

WILLIAM FARNUM

IN

PERJURY

LEADERS DISCUSS
AGRICULTURAL
DEPRESSION

The following extract from Hansard is a verbatim report of part of the discussion on the causes of agricultural depression—We are publishing the same at a request of a reader—Editor.

Mr. Forke: Mr. Chairman, the statement of the last speaker has induced me to rise to my feet. I think it is agreed by all, notwithstanding the difference of opinion expressed that agriculture is really in a bad way at the present time. I do not like the constant cheering that is made about farmers not working all the year around. It is not true. I can assure you that the farmers of Manitoba do work all the year around.

Some hon. members: And the farmers all over.

Mr. Forke: I have remarked before that I am not as pessimistic as some of my friends, although I do not differ with them as to present agricultural conditions. But I think there are other factors that perhaps we do not pay enough attention to, and I am confident that if the hon. member who has just given us the price of eggs at Moose Jaw could be given the price of the farmer's corn for those eggs there would be a considerable spread disclosed. Two or three weeks ago I went in an Ontario farm home I asked the lady of the house what they were getting for eggs. She phoned to the local store and found the price was 35c per doz. When I returned to Ottawa I asked my wife what she was paying for eggs and she told me 60c per dozen. Now, Mr. Chairman, there is one of the greatest difficulties we have to overcome in our system of distribution. I do not care whether the producer is a manufacturer or a farmer, each is suffering alike because the spread is so wide between the price the producer receives, and the consumer pays. It is no use throwing re-miniscences backward and forward; this will not do us any good. The cost of distribution is one of the great problems that face us, because this cost represents so much waste. I do not think anyone all along the line is making exorbitant profits to-day, but our system is too cumbersome and complicated to meet modern conditions.

Mr. Archambault: What would my hon. friend suggest to decrease the cost of distribution.

Mr. Forke: I have no remedy off-hand, but I have no hesitation in stating that I think a good deal can be done by legislation. At the same time I believe the remedy to a certain extent is in the hands of the people themselves.

Mr. Archambault: How would my friend decrease the cost of distribution by legislation?

Mr. Forke: That is a pretty difficult question to solve offhand.

Mr. Archambault: It is difficult for everyone.

Mr. Forke: I think co-operation would help a great deal. The cost of production can be brought down by various methods that I might enumerate and will perhaps have the opportunity to do so in this House at a future time. We have theories that may not be correct, but at the present time I am quite prepared to state my ideas of what can be done from the economic point of view. I do not suppose my hon. friend opposite will agree with me. However, I give him credit for believing he is right, and I hope he will extend to me the same courtesy.

Mr. Archambault: Surely

Mr. Forke: I thoroughly agree with my friends who have painted a rather black picture of agriculture. Where I differ from them is in my outlook toward the future. I have even some faith that the cow of the hon. Minister of Trade and Commerce can assist us with her butter, and no doubt our hens can be relied upon to do their duty. But the tremendous difference in the price received by the producer and the price paid by the consumer ought to be eliminated. Recently I received a letter from a town

in Manitoba in which he said he was only able to pay 10 cents a dozen for eggs. I do not know what is being paid in the cities at the present time, but I have an idea that a great many of those 10 cents eggs are going into cold storage and will be sold at a very much higher price later on when the supply is scarce. I think the farmers by having cold storage facilities and marketing their eggs at proper times may help themselves along this line.

Mr. Robb: I promised the hon. gentleman opposite a few moments ago to give him the figures, respecting butter shipped to the Orient last year. We shipped 164,784 pounds of butter and about 6000 pounds of cheese.

Mr. Coote: Is any valuation given?

Mr. Robb: The value is given at \$54,566.19. I am not sure whether that is f.o.b. at point of shipment or at Vancouver.

Mr. Forke: I would point out to the minister that the export value does not cut very much of a figure so far as agricultural products are concerned. The prairie provinces this year produced some 300,000,000 or 400,000,000 bushels of wheat—a tremendous amount. No such wealth was ever produced by the same percentage of population in the world before, and yet we find those producers are not able to make a living. The export value shows that the wealth is in the country, but the people who produce the wealth are not reaping the benefit.

(continued on page 5)

BULLETIN FROM
PROVINCIAL GOVT.

The Produce Merchant's Act.

Dealers and merchants who come within the scope of the above Act are reminded that licenses should be taken out promptly. The licenses year round from the first of May until the 30th of April following. Application forms and licenses can be obtained from the Department of Agriculture, Edmonton.

Those subject to the provisions of the Act are dealers in any agricultural product or farm produce, including cattle, sheep, swine, poultry, eggs, vegetables, fruits, butter and butter fat, milk, live stock feeds and hides. The Act does not apply to any person bonded under the Canada Grain Act, or the Live Stock and Live Stock Products Act, nor to any retail merchant in respect of the transaction of his ordinary business.

Addresses: Women's Canadian Club. On Monday afternoon Hon. Mrs. Parby, minister without portfolio in the Alberta Government, addressed a large gathering of the members of the Women's Canadian Club at the McDonald, Edmonton, at an afternoon tea.

Mrs. Parby spoke on the development of a national spirit in Canada, and gave a splendid and patriotic address, which was interestingly received by the ladies present. In the motion conveying a vote of thanks, one of the speakers expressed the opinion "that in Hon. Irene Parby the farmers have a wonderful representative."

Million Dollar Rain. Professor Cutler, of the University of Alberta, figured that the week-end rains in Alberta passed the "million dollar rain" stage and got into the "twenty-five million dollar rain" class. The Vegreville district, with two and three-fourths inches of rain on Sunday the 27th, set the record for this year in the central part of the province.

Northwestern Navigation. The Dominion Department of Marine and Fisheries is this spring placing navigation aids in the northern rivers and in Lake Athabasca. White flags, gong buoys, and barrel buoys are being placed to indicate the channels.

The Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers, Ltd., which has a large membership among Alberta shepherds, advise from Toronto that a special freight rate on carloads of wool from Western Canada has been secured. This special commodity rate from Calgary, Edmonton, and Lacombe to Western, Ont., is \$1.81, and from Lethbridge \$1.72. This is about 20 cents under the regular 5th class rate.

Egg and Poultry Marketing Service. Farmers throughout Southern Alberta heartily approve of the opening at Lethbridge by the Department of Agriculture of a branch of the egg and Poultry Marketing Service. The branches of this service at Edmonton and Calgary have been very successful, and have proved a great help to farmers and poultrymen.

Potatoes Marketed Co-operatively. The surplus potatoes in the Lethbridge district were pretty well cleaned up last week. Five carloads were marketed co-operatively, one car each being shipped from Magrath, Welling, Lethbridge, Granum and Claresholm. The price paid the farmers was \$12.50 per ton f.o.b. cars, and this considered fairly satisfactory.

Blumen Development. The McMurray Asphalt and Oil, Ltd., are making progress with their plant at Waterways. A carload of new machinery was sent in early in the

spring and other shipments of machinery are on the way. A railway siding is being built into the works. For the present this company will concentrate its efforts on the crude products of bitumen and fuel oils, and expects to produce bitumen in commercial quantities for street paving and road-making purposes at an early date.

Official Figures on Crop Movement

Figures of the movement of the 1921 grain crop have been published recently by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. There were approximately 286,736,974 bushels of wheat in Western Canada and 108,881,476 bushels in Eastern Canada. Of this amount 134,744,415 bushels were exported overseas. The overseas export represented one-third of the crop. Of the Canadian grown wheat exported 100,009,466 bushels were shipped from United States ports and 34,734,949 bushels from Canadian ports.

Longfellow could take a sheet of paper worth one-tenth of a cent, write a poem on it and make it worth \$5,000.

—That's Genius

Rockefeller could take a similar sheet of paper, write a few words on it, and make it worth \$10,000,000.

—That's Capital

The Government can take a small piece of gold, stamp the King's head on it, and make it worth \$10.00.

—That's Money

A skilled workman can take 30 cents worth of steel, make it into watch springs and make it worth \$8.00.

—That's Skill

A merchant can take an article that cost him 90 cents and sell it for \$1.00.

—That's Business

A woman can buy a good fat lamb for \$10, but prefers one that costs \$100.00.

—That's Foolishness

A miner can dig a ton of coal for less than he would wish to.

—That's Labor

The publisher of this article could write a check for a million dollars but it wouldn't be worth thirty cents.

—That's Tough

There are some folks who will tell you that you can get as much out of life in other ways as you can by attending to your own work.

—That's wrong

The only way to get anything or anywhere in this world folks, is to work hard and to the best of your ability. Don't forget that your work whether good bad or indifferent, will be recognized.

—And That's not Bull—Ex

Subscribe to THE STAR

PUBLIC SALE

The Soldier Settlement Board of Canada will sell by Public Sale on

Tuesday, June 19th.
AT 2 P. M.

On the farm of Mr. Geo. Nokes, S. W. 22-47-4-W-4th, 6 miles North of Gilt Edge, the following Livestock, Farm Implements etc., formerly held by Mr. G. G. Hill, under the Soldier Settlement Board Act for cash.

2 Bay Geldings, 10 yrs. 1350 lbs.
1 Brown Gelding, 7 yrs. 1250 lbs.
1 Black Mare, 7 yrs. 1300 lbs.

1 Colt
4 Cows
4 Heifers
1 Heifer calf
2 Stear calves

1 Wagon "Tudhope Anderson"
1 Wagon Box
1 Rake 12" "McCormick"
1 14' Sulky plow "Cockshutt"
1 Set Sleighs "Adams"
1 Set double Harness

THE TERMS OF THE SALE
WILL BE ALL CASH
Soldier Settlers may submit S. S. B. Requisitions in lieu of cash subject to the approval of the Field Supervisor present at the sale.

H. Gordon,
District Superintendent,
Soldier Settlement Board
Williamson Building, Edmonton Alta.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF WAINWRIGHT

The Tax Recovery Act

Notice is hereby given that if all Arrears of Taxes imposed in 1922 A. D. in respect of any parcel of land situated within the Town of Wainwright are not paid on or before the Second day of July 1923 A. D., such lands will be dealt with under the provisions of "The Tax Recovery Act, 1922, with a view to obtaining Certificate of Title in the name of The Town of Wainwright in respect of such parcel.

H. V. PAWLING
Secretary-Treasurer
Towns of Wainwright

OLD HOME PAPER

The old home paper comes to hand with news that makes me sad; for landmarks old are being canned; that historic grain; gone are the stacks that used to stand when I was there; a lad. New Progress is the watchword there; young men have taken hold; they stake out lots and paw the air, they're spirited and bold; and there is racket everywhere with dreams and schemes untold. I hoped to journey there again, what time my dotage comes, and gossip with the hoarded gone in the village we new then—the place with commerce huns. The trees that shaded us, of yore are cut to kindling wood; some fellow wished to build a store where those green monarchs stood; and so they fell with mighty roar, as has been landmarks shod. The old home paper used to tell drab tales of small events; Jim Heiflinger dug a well, Albe Skoots hot fifty cents; the Farmers' Store was fixed to sell spring suits to sprightly gents. But now it tells of building sites and subdivision fine, of garish days and hectic night and boosters all in line; and I won't visit those old wights who once were chums of mine—Walt Mason.

He: "Don't give me the coldshoulder like that!"
She: "If it's cold, it's your own fault!"

HARD ON THE DANCERS

The newspapers state that Dr. Arthur Holmes, professor of psychology at the University of Pennsylvania, in addressing the Sunday Evening Club at Chicago, recently made the following remark: "The more barbaric and uncivilized people are the more they dance and the farther down the social scale you go the more dancing there is. It doesn't take any brains to dance, that's why they have it as an amusement in asylums for the feeble-minded."

There are many who will agree with Prof. Holmes in this statement. Some of the dancers have descended quite far and the indications are that they are evolving backward instead of forward, which contradicts the story of evolution altogether.

A fortune without a man behind it is a misfortune.

SPRING : IS : HERE

Every good Housekeeper is doing the Spring Cleaning. We prepared a big selection of—

Carpets, Lineoleums, Oilcloths, Wall Paper, and Window Shades

J. C. McLEOD

FURNITURE AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SECOND AVE. WAINWRIGHT

THESE HARD TIMES

It sure behooves everyone to save in every way possible. Let us pay attention to your SUITS, O'ERCOATS, Etc.

CLEANING : PRESSING : REPAIRING

ALL AT REASONABLE PRICES

We have a good line of

Work Shirts, Gloves, Ties, Suspenders, Work Pants

Customers Own Suits Made Up

A. SAWERS

Second Avenue. PHONE 109 Wainwright

AGENT FOR FASHION CRAFT CLOTHING

LET US SUPPLY YOUR REQUIREMENTS IN

SHINGOLEEN

THE SUPREME SHINGLE FINISH

Shingoleen, when used on shingles, will ensure utmost protection against all weather conditions. Also, in colors will remain fresh and clear long after those of ordinary shingle stains would have become dull and faded. This is the result of the use of a certain combination of oils which when dry form a positively non-porous film. Shingoleen goes further and lasts longer than shingle stains.

Ask for Color Card

Atlas Lumber Company Ltd.

"This car runs on kerosene. I believe you can make it do anything you want."
 "Yes, I think so. Show what your lubrication can do, doesn't it? It took 1000 miles to make it possible."

The right type of the right lubricant

Your first move in getting real lubrication for your car is to get the right oil. The second is to get the right type for your car. They're both easy. There's a type of

SUNOCO
THE DISTILLED OIL

that is right for your car. Get it; and your lubrication problem is settled. We made scientific tests to find the best possible lubricant. Sunoco proved first in them all. And there is a right type of Sunoco for each car.

There are six types of Sunoco lubricants; all distilled. Every impurity is removed by the distilling process. That's why Sunoco really lubricates; and keeps on lubricating. It means more power and longer life—real car-insurance.

MARSHALL WELLS COMPANY
VANCOUVER MOOSE JAW EDMONTON CALGARY WINNIPEG

Alone From Uscilug to Milwaukee Via Canada



Eleven-year-old Polish Boy

Makes Long Voyage Alone.

TRAVELING does not tire or trouble this little fellow. Though he does not speak any English other than two or three words which he picked up en-route, he travelled alone from his home at Uscilug on the Russian-Austrian boundary to Milwaukee, burdened only with a small valise and a sheet of tickets and immigration documents. Keeth Herz is his name. Orphaned by his mother's death three years ago, he was going to his father in Milwaukee, who had made arrangements for his transportation.

When Keeth arrived at Warsaw he was conducted by an agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway to Antwerp.

There he was given a ticket almost as long as himself which would carry him through to his destination. Crossing to England he sailed on the "Metagana," being, from the time he left Warsaw, under the care of the Canadian Pacific. The direct mileage from Milwaukee to Uscilug is not by any means the full mileage of his travels. The ship's officials estimate that he ran at least twenty miles a day over the vessel, and the port officials had an anxious time when he made surreptitious peregrinations in search of someone who spoke his own tongue. He was clad, of course, to meet his father, but what an adventure it is to travel far and alone!

DRAYING AND HOG FEED AT POPULAR PRICES

W. O. BLINN
THE DRAYMAN PHONE 106 WAINWRIGHT

Summer Underwear
from
\$1.50 to \$2.50

W. H. ROBINSON
MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

Joyce's Last Special

(continued from page 2)

listening as in a dream to the soft tones of Mrs. Carroll's voice.

"I want one of St. Anthony's nurses to take charge of the district nursing in the South Side settlement. I suppose you have already heard the particulars. Would you accept the position, Miss Mackay?"

Joyce was speechless, but Mrs. Carroll could read the girl's answer in her bright, eager eyes. "I am sure you will like the work and the work will like you," she added "is it a bargain?"

Then Joyce found her tongue. "Mrs. Carroll, it is the realization of a dream I feel that it must be a dream. How can I thank you for the opportunity?"

"Do not try," answered Mrs. Carroll. "Rather let us try to help those unfortunate people in the settlement. You can thank me best by taking up the work."

"I heard the other nurses talking about it," said Joyce frankly, "and I longed with all my soul for the opportunity, but it seemed as far away from me as the moon. I am going to confess she went on, bravely facing Mrs. Carroll's eyes. "I was mean enough to be envious of the other nurses who had the chance to meet you when you were here. I was a special case the whole time up on the top floor."

Mrs. Carroll's laugh at the naive confession was as merry as a girl's. "Perhaps you will feel better if you know that you were chosen largely upon Mrs. de Vecchia's recommendation," she said.

"Mrs. de Vecchia!" gasped Joyce in

amazement, and again Mrs. Carroll laughed.

"Yes," she explained. "Some of the women interested in the settlement told me about her. After she came from St. Anthony's we helped the family to get on its feet again, and they are among the most worthy of our people—honest, industrious and clean. They have sung your praise incessantly since the poor little mother was under your care. I was in their home the other day to see how they were progressing and found that you had been there the day before. A nurse who takes as much interest as that in a patient must possess qualifications for settlement work, I am sure."

Joyce drew a long breath. "I will be out Friday," she said. "I'll start in right away."

Mrs. Carroll smiled wisely. "That brings up another question," she said. "The improvements in the Clinton dispensary are not quite finished, and the doctor says I had better rest before starting in to carry out all the details; so I am going to the Hawaiian Islands for a month or two. My friends insist that I take a companion, and the doctor suggests a nurse. I think a combination of the two will be more satisfactory. Can you be ready to sail on the fifteenth?"

She held out both hands to Joyce as she rose, and the girl took them in the strong warm pressure of her own.

"Yes, Mrs. Carroll," she replied, "I can be ready, and you may be sure I will!"—Youth's Companion.

LEADERS DISCUSS AGRICULTURAL DEPRESSION

(continued from page 4)

Mr. Robb: I have not been offering these figures as indicating profitable business at all, but merely to show the extent of Canadian business.

Mr. Meighen: I will ask the House to hear with me a moment with much deference and humility I offer a few observations on the subject that is under discussion, although it is not the subject referred to by the motion, I was interested in the remark of the hon. leader of the Progressives (Mr. Forke). He begged the hon. member for Chambliss and Vercheres (Mr. Archambault) that as the two of them differ in their attitude towards the farmers' problem the hon. member for Chambliss and Vercheres would give him credit for sincerity, which he would reciprocate. I know that the request will not be denied, for the reason that it is only a few months since the hon. member for Chambliss and Vercheres adopted the same attitude as is now adopted by the hon. member for Brandon (Mr. Forke). It is only a few months, indeed, since the difference between the sale price of the farmer and the purchase price of the consumer was laid at the door of a pestiferous government by the hon. Minister of Trade and Commerce himself, and laid at the door of that awful monster, protection, by all the hon. gentlemen across the way. Consequently they should not be slow in according courteous treatment to the hon. member for Brandon (Mr. Forke) while he now presses home the arguments that were so prolific eight months ago.

Let me refer to another feature of it. I do not think anyone has listened to these contentions longer, than I have or has been the object of them; the one to be destroyed by them; more directly than I have been. The leader of the Progressive party himself, in the fall campaign of 1921, exemplified the serious position the country was in because of the policy pursued by the administration; because of what he alleged was the big interest affiliation of the Prime Minister of that day. Why, he said, we have the spectacle of the farmers' products going down until he cannot make a profit, while the stock of Dominion Provinces, for example, is at a higher figure by far than just a few years ago; the one is up, the other away down. The hon. gentleman had on his paint and feather and was on the warpath to bring about a change in these conditions through political effort. Today the farmers' products are much further down, textile stock is much further up, and the leader of the Progressives has retired from politics. Why all this change? What is the cause of the intensifying, the aggravating of the condition against which there was so much thunder in the fall of 1921? There was nothing complained of in that day that to-day does not exist in intensified and aggravated form. I appeal to the hon. gentlemen to my left if that is not the case. It is the case; the cost of living higher; the farmers' products selling lower all along the line; what the farmer has to buy standing up; prosperity harder to find in every part of the Dominion.

An hon. member: Do not be pessimistic.

Mr. Meighen: No, I will not, but before I am through the hon. gentleman will understand my views on these questions; at any rate it will not be owing to lack of effort if I do not make them understood. Much of what the hon. gentleman complains of, of the condition of farming is true. In fact, I do not know of very much they have said that is not true. The condition of farming in this country to-day is a very difficult one. The

farmer is undoubtedly getting pre-war prices for what he sells and is paying almost double pre-war prices for what he buys. That is true as the whole Dominion.

Mr. McMaster: Is Saul also among the prophets?

Mr. Meighen: Well, Saul also may be among the prophets—I heard Saul prophesy a year and a half ago in the person of the hon. member for Brant, but I have not heard Saul anything like so loud in recent weeks, and I do not look for very much from him this season. Now, in eastern Canada, the pressure of these conditions does not come home in quite the same degree as it does in the West, for reasons that I will advert to later, but which for the moment I will only describe in these words: in western Canada the tendency to invest the profits of the inflation period was greater than in eastern Canada, because the land, which is the farmers' capital, was scarcer at hand and more abundant in that part of the country than here.

That is not reason; another is this: that the volume of purchases per man is greater in the West, and consequently when the cost of purchases rises the western man feels it more than does the eastern farmer. Nevertheless conditions are difficult in every province. I may be asked whether I attribute this to the administration. If I followed the example of hon. gentlemen opposite I would do that. I do it in part, believe there were variations in taxation a year ago that least in a substantial degree; put it that way—

are responsible for the extra burdens the common people of this country suffer now. But I do not attribute it wholly to hon. gentlemen opposite or to any policy being followed by the government of the day, it is only partly due to that, and that part, while it is material, is not the main factor by any means. Why do I say that? I ask hon. gentlemen to look the world over now, as I asked them to do two years ago and a year ago, look into other countries and ask themselves the question: Is the condition of agriculture better there than it is here? Are not the same wallings, the same cries and complaints, heard in every country of the world at this hour? Are they so loud and so fierce and so well founded in any country as they are in the Old Land, free trade Britain to-day? What is the main problem of the British government right now?

Mr. Forke: Taxation.

Mr. Meighen: Taxation, yes; and they are heavily taxed. We do not know what taxes are compared to what they have been over there. But agriculture over there is not specially taxed, the great burden of taxation does not fall on it at all.

Mr. Kennedy (Edmonton): What about the rents—the rent burdens of agriculture over there?

Mr. Meighen: Of course they have a rent burden, but you have an interest burden in it's place. The hon. gentleman attributes it to rent over there? What about Ireland? In Ireland the rent burden has been pretty much done away with, but precisely the same conditions prevail.

Mr. Bird: Does the hon. gentleman contend that the ratio of taxation to wealth is greater in Great Britain than it is in Canada?

Mr. Meighen: Yes I think it is.

Mr. Bird: Is the right hon. gentleman certain about that?

Mr. Meighen: I think it is. It is on the mass of the people. The tax in Canada on very great wealth is heavier there, although it has been made heavier in this country within the last few years. The hon. gentleman says that there is something wrong with the government policy because agriculture is in this position and because there is a constant diminution of the proportion of agriculturists in our country to the total of population. I know it is in the minds of the hon. members. I know it is not in the mind of the Minister of Trade and Commerce, and never was; he only pretended it was—that this condition is due to false fiscal policy. Well, if there is a country in the world that illustrates the diminution of agricultural population more clearly and more forcibly than any other, it is Great Britain. Great Britain today has got more than 17 per cent of its population on the land.

Mr. Forke: Surely the right hon. or hundreds of thousands, nor by leader of the opposition would never compare Great Britain with Canada then. It is, I think, two million less than it was at that time. There are reasons for it, I know. I was just about to say that it is not due in the main to the fiscal policy of the British Government, although I know it is the opinion of the great bulk of agriculturists of the Old Land, and I think they are right, that if the fiscal policy of Great Britain were different, and they had a preference in the market they have helped so much to build, there would be a larger proportion of farmers in the country to-day; but there would not be anything like the proportion there was fifty or sixty years ago. Is there a country in the world to-day where there is the same percentage of agriculturists as there was fifty years ago? There is not, and I will say further: There is no country in the world where the diminution of agriculturists in proportion to the rest of the people has been less than it has been in the Dominion of Canada.

Mr. Coote: Would Canada have had a less proportion of her people on the land to-day if she had not for years carried on a persistent, paid, government propaganda to put people on our vacant lands?

(to be continued in our next)

Mr. Evans: What was the population at that time. Are there not as many on the land now as then?

Mr. Meighen: Not by any means. If the land to-day if she had not for years carried on a persistent, paid, government propaganda to put people on our vacant lands?

(to be continued in our next)

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Through Canadian Rockies—A Few Days At Jasper Park Lodge (Open June 1 to Sept. 30). In Jasper National Park—M. Robinson Park—Magnificent Ocean Voyage Between Vancouver and Prince Rupert.	— Ask The Local Agent For Full Information As To Fares, Reservations, Etc., or Write	All-Rail and Lake-and-Rail Choice of Routes—See Toronto, Visit Niagara Peninsula—The Thousand Islands—Quiet Old Quebec—Sail Down The St. Lawrence—The Maritime Provinces In Summer.
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Interesting Local Notes

BORN—To Mr and Mrs B. Johnson at Horne maternity home on Monday June 11th a son.

Mr H. Y. Pawling was a business tripper to the city on Monday evening.

The Imperial yard can still supply you with round tamarac or split cedar posts.

Mr D. D. Horne left for Portland U. S. A. on Monday night.

Wainwright fans will be interested to learn that the local Baseball tournament is to be held on July 2nd.

Save your young chicks by using Royal Purple chick food. Sold only by Wainwright Pharmacy.

A linen shower was given in honor of Nellie Green bride, elect of this month at the home of Mrs J. Bryant.

Mrs J. Lewis of Jasper Alta, who has been visiting her mother in town was a visitor in the city last week.

Mrs R. A. McKay returned from the city and reports that her husband's health is improving.

Strong durable screen doors and Bapso pure paint at the Atlas Lumber Co. J. Welch.

The Middleman's property on 4th avenue is the latest to receive a coat of paint.

Constable Moses was in the city last week on business.

Strong screen doors made from good quality clear cedar at a reasonable price Phone Imperial 10

Meess Myers and Powell are shipping their stampede to Lloydminster this week.

The Imperial oil Co. have a large gang of men working near Fabyan moving to their new location, erecting a large derrick etc.

Mr Henry Brecher is having a new house built on his farm north of the river.

Basman Kodaks and films at Wainwright pharmacy.

Mr J. Cowan and family arrived here Sunday by auto from Oregon on their way to their home which they have purchased in the Auburndale district.

The ladies of St. Luke's church wish to thank all who assisted at their home cooking sale from which a satisfactory sum was realized.

You can't prevent a hail storm but you can let someone else stand the loss. Insure your crops with us. Joe Welch.

Nurse Hart is taking care of baby Huntington while the editor and wife are attending the convention etc.

Miss Donovan was in Edmonton last week ordering her fall stock.

Dr. Coursier enjoyed a visit from his father of Reifelstock B. C.

Big snap special in Balbriggan 2-piece underwear; \$1.25 per suit at A. Sawers' tailor shop.

Many of the townfolks enjoyed the bathing at Normand's lake last week end.



Farm Book-keeping

More and more the experienced farmer realizes the importance of accurate book-keeping.

The farmer who opens a Chequing Account with the Bank of Montreal is enabled to keep an exact record of receipts and expenditure and to have the helpful advice of an experienced banker whenever he needs it.



We shall be pleased to supply you with a Farmer's Account Book free of charge.

C. H. ROWE,
Manager - Wainwright Branch

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Fri. & Sat. this week at the Elite



William Fox presents
SHIRLEY MASON
LITTLE MISS SMILES
Story by MYRA KELLY
Directed by JACK FORD

MURINE Night and Morning. Have Clean, Healthy Eyes. If they turn Red, Smart or Itch, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Satisfies, Relieves, Soothes Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write for Free Book. Send to Murine Co., Chicago.

Mrs Jack Lewis returned to her home at Jasper Park last Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Primrose was the successful applicant for the position of telephone operator at the local office.

Crops look good now, and prospects better; let us have your next bill of material—Call or phone the Imperial yard; phone 10.

Mr A. G. Smith, who has been in Ottawa for the past month is expected home this week.

Dr Coursier wishes to inform his clientele that he has now returned from the city and is in attendance at his dental parlors as formerly.

Elkay's hat dyes are best; 35c at Wainwright pharmacy.

The annual community picnic will be held at Gilt Edge on Wednesday July 4th when the regular programme of sports will be enjoyed. Supper will be served in the evening, and will be followed by a dance in the hall.

The annual U. F. A. service will be held on Sunday next at 2.30 p. m. in the Elite theatre.

Still a few screen doors left at the Imperial yard; have you enquired about the price

Miss Jean McLean left on Monday morning to meet her father who is attending the general assembly of the Presbyterian church at Port Arthur.

Dad Simmerman returned home last week after spending a vacation in the city.

Royal Purple laying meal for your hens at the Wainwright Pharmacy.

PUBLIC NOTICE

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF BATTLE RIVER NO. 423

Notice is hereby given that if all arrears of taxes imposed in 1922 in respect of any parcel of land situated within this municipality are not on or before the first day of July next, such and will be dealt with under the provisions of the Tax Recovery Act, 1922 with a view to obtaining certificate of title in the name of the municipality in respect of such parcel.

R. J. TATE
Secretary-treasurer
13-6 M. D. No. 423

PUBLIC NOTICE

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF GILT EDGE NO. 422

Notice is hereby given that if all arrears of taxes imposed in 1922 in respect of any parcel of land situated within the Municipal district of Gilt Edge No. 422 are not paid on or before the first day of July next, such land will be dealt with under the provisions of the TAX RECOVERY ACT 1922, with a view of obtaining certificate of title in the name of the Municipal district in respect of such parcel.

F. C. HORN
Secretary-treasurer
13-6 M. D. No. 422

The Tax Recovery Act

Notice is hereby given that if all arrears of taxes imposed in 1922 in respect of any parcel of land situated within the Municipal district of Gilt Edge No. 422 are not paid on or before the first day of July next, such land will be dealt with under the provisions of the TAX RECOVERY ACT 1922, with a view of obtaining certificate of title in the name of the Municipal district in respect of such parcel.

F. C. HORN
Secretary-treasurer
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Special Price on a number of lines this week end.

We have a number of pretty designs in GOOD QUALITY VOILE 36 inches wide, regular to \$2.25, ON SALE

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OUR BARGAIN TABLE is full of clearing lines, including

Ladies Wash Skirts, Middles, Childrens Summer Dresses and Play Suits.

All at one price \$1.00

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Re-inforced toe; leather heel and sole; a good strong light shoe for Summer wear, priced at

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